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*"There is some
light at the end of
the tunnel."*

BECKY WILLIAMS, OWNER

Wendy's to open during break

By Michael Ksenyak
THE BG NEWS

During Spring Break, the much anticipated opening of Wendy's in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union will occur.

According to Becky Williams, the owner, Wendy's will be opening March 15. "We are hoping to open. We will open during Spring Break if the engineers can finish," she said.

When the location for Wendy's was built, there was a certain amount of power that could be used, and it was not enough to supply all of the machinery needed.

"The Union was not prepared to have everything a Wendy's needed," said Williams. "Almost everything has worked out now. There is some light at the end of the tunnel."

The last major barrier is reconfiguring the hood system. Williams said that the engineers did not know the correct amount of power that the hood system needed, so that is being fixed.

"There were additional engineering complications," Dave Crooks, the director of the Student Union, said. "When Wendy's signed the lease and took the plans to Columbus for approval, it took some time, a few weeks. Then, when we got approval, we had to pick a contractor. It is a long process."

Williams also said that many things had to be approved by many different departments. She said that plans had to be approved by the University, the state of Ohio, Wood County and health department.

"I am very excited that Wendy's is here. It is possible to get very healthy meals from Wendy's, too," Crooks said.

Williams said, "There are a lot of fun things coming. I hired many people before Christmas, but many have found other jobs by now. I have about 72 people now. This would be a great opportunity for students."

WIND at WORK

By Craig Gifford
THE BG NEWS

One thing that many people complain about quite a bit when it comes to the city of Bowling Green is the heavy wind. That wind could soon be put to new use, creating a cheaper, more environmentally-efficient source of electric energy for the city.

Green Mountain Energy Company is going to install wind-monitoring equipment on a 320-acre stretch of land near the corner of Carter and Newton, on the outskirts of Bowling Green.

According to Daryl Stockburger, director of utilities for the city, this wind-testing equipment is similar to what was used in 1999 when the wind was tested at the corner of Poe and Green Road. The new testing zone provides a larger and more economically sound area to have wind equipment, Stockburger said.

"The city now owns larger land," he said. "If you can put up wind monitors in larger areas, it is better for the economy."

If the wind averages to about 13 miles per hour, as it did two years ago, it would be enough for the city to be home to wind turbines, which would be placed after the testing is complete and further planning has been worked out.

Green Mountain Energy has expressed interest in owning some of the turbines if they are built in the city. The company's main objective is to create more environment-efficient forms of producing electric energy around the nation.

"We were founded in 1997," said Jim Gravelle, director of communications for Green Mountain Energy. "We were founded on the cause that we would change the way energy is filtered."

The closest area to Bowling Green that Green Mountain Energy currently services is in Garrett, Pa. They are in discussions with two other Ohio cities, meaning Bowling Green could be the first in the state to go to wind-powered energy.

Provided wind turbines are built in Bowling Green and Green Mountain does own some, residents would have the choice to remain with Bowling Green Municipal Utilities, which would have the clean-energy option, or Green Mountain.

Wind turbines in the city would just add to the forms of energy-producing mechanisms Bowling Green uses. Currently, the city uses a mix

of coal, nuclear energy, landfill gas, hydroelectric power, power purchases and natural gas. Coal and nuclear energy are the main sources, according to Stockburger.

While many areas rely only on one source of energy, the city of Bowling Green wants to keep its options open.

"We want to be less dependent on one or two fuels and less dependent on the market," Stockburger said. "We've seen high-priced spikes in the past."



Associated Press Photo

MORE POWER: Wind-powered turbines turn on a wind farm near North Palm Springs, CA.

BG NEWS BRIEFING

Burglary and sexual imposition reported in Kreischer Batchelder

The Bowling Green State University Campus Police have reported two cases of burglary/sexual imposition.

Two females from Batchelder, in the Kreischer Quadrangle, reported in separate incidents that an unknown black male entered their rooms. The rooms had been unlocked.

One of the victims reported that she was sexually molested.

The suspect was described to have a light skin tone, was about 5'10" tall, and had brown eyes, short black curly hair, and small goatee. He was also reportedly wearing a black winter jacket, black orthopedic shoes, baggy black carpenter jeans and a ski hat.

Both incidents took place on February 27. One occurred at 4:30 p.m. and the other at 5:30 p.m.

Anyone with any information on the identity or location of the suspect is requested to contact the campus police at 372-2346.

BGSU Firelands org. offers scholarship to area students

A new scholarship is now going to be offered at BGSU Firelands.

The Firelands Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a graduate of a high school in Erie, Huron or Ottawa Counties.

In order for students to be eligible for the scholarship, they must have completed their first year of college in the field of education and must be enrolled in an accredited college or university.

The scholarship is going to be awarded on the basis of character, academic ability, and school and community involvement.

Scholarship applications can be picked up at the BGSU Firelands Financial Aid Office (135 West Building) by writing to BGSU Firelands, One University Drive, Huron, Ohio 44839 or by contacting Mary Lou Stradman, scholarship chairperson, at 419-433-5560 or at mlstrad@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Completed applications for this scholarship are due by Wednesday, May 1.

Bookstore soon to be moved to new Union

As offices and the bookstore are moved, officials decide how to fill the void at Saddlemire.

By Dorothy Wrona
THE BG NEWS

Now that several offices have moved into the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, the Saddlemire Student Services building has a lot of extra space. However, it will be several months before the University decides how to use it.

The office of the dean of students and over a hundred student organizations, formerly housed on Saddlemire's fourth

floor, now occupy office space on the Union's third and fourth floors. The University bookstore, which is currently on the first floor of Saddlemire, is scheduled to move into the Union after Spring Break.

As a result of these moves, Saddlemire has extra space on its first floor and the fourth floor, which used to house cubicles for the student organizations. According to University architect Keith Pogan, the bookstore and forum occupied 45,000 square feet of floor space. The office of the former Dean of Students and the organizations' cubicles occupied over 38,000 square feet.

Career Services, the Cooperative Education and Internship Program, Student

Employment, Greek Affairs, Residence Life and Student Affairs are several of the offices that still occupy space in Saddlemire. Some of these services could soon expand and have new locations in the building, according to Bob Waddle, assistant vice-president of Capital Planning.

"As of right now, we're trying to shift some people around that are presently within the building to allow them to fit better," Waddle said.

It is also possible that programs in other buildings could move into Saddlemire. College Access Programs, which currently have temporary offices in the College Park office building, are candidates for permanent offices

in Saddlemire.

However, Capital Planning has yet to decide who will occupy the newly available space. Before it can be filled, a feasibility study is necessary to determine if any renovations, cleaning or other changes are necessary.

"We've funded and are kicking off a feasibility study of the entire building to take a look at what physical needs we have within the building that we should be renovating and getting cleaned up before we move anybody in, as well as to take a hard look at how much space is available," Waddle said.

The feasibility study began last week and is expected to take between 14 and 16 weeks to complete.

READY, SET, GO!



Mick Nurm The BG News

SCOUTS FROM NFL: Teams such as the Cleveland Browns, Houston Texans and Indianapolis Colts came to BG yesterday to give a select number of Falcon gridders a look at the pros. **MORE tomorrow.**

Hawaii drivers mock law

By B.J. Reyes
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Some Hawaii drivers mockingly call them the "talivans," and radio disc jockeys take wicked delight in announcing the location of the vehicles.

The Hawaii Transportation Department has begun using van-mounted cameras to catch speeders in the act — a practice some motorists consider so underhanded they are trying to subvert the system.

The cameras, introduced on Oahu two months ago and operated by a private company, are coupled with radar and automatically photograph a speeder's license plate. A ticket is then issued by mail to the car's owner.

The devices are supposed to catch violators the way red-light cameras have been doing for years, without the danger of a police chase. Proponents say that the system will save lives and that it has already proven itself by slowing down traffic.

Drivers and civil liberties lawyers complain that the system unfairly assumes that the

owner of the car was the person behind the wheel. They also say that the cameras are an invasion of privacy and that the state is more interested in speeding-ticket revenue than safety.

"It's pretty crazy. Unless they can really identify you and everything, I think it's a pretty worthless situation," said 44-year-old John McGee, who beat his ticket on a technicality.

Even lawmakers who supported the project are having second thoughts. The Senate this week is expected to vote to repeal the program. House lawmakers on Friday voted to require clearer photographic evidence of who was driving.

Republican state Rep. Charles Djou called the program "an unreasonable intrusion by government into individual lives."

"Many of my constituents have complained to me that this photo enforcement system is sort of a 'gotcha' law enforcement," he said. "It is a high-tech bounty hunter system that captures not only the lawbreakers but also law-abiding citizens."

Many states use cameras to catch people running through red lights. Only about a dozen communities — in Hawaii, Arizona, California, Colorado, Oregon and Washington, D.C. — are using the cameras to try to catch speeders, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

City officials in Denver last week suspended their program and dismissed all tickets after a judge ruled that the system illegally gave police powers to a private contractor. The judge also ruled that the program violated state law by appearing to compensate the contractor based on the volume of tickets issued.

Hawaii, which has only three short freeways, is the first state to pass a statewide law allowing photo-enforced radar along state roads.

About 200 tickets have been thrown out so far because of technical glitches and legal loopholes big enough to drive a truck through.

Many were dismissed because the tickets did not specifically

state that the person issuing the ticket — the camera operator — was certified to run the radar equipment. That problem was later fixed. Last week, a judge threw out dozens more tickets, ruling that drivers going less than 10 mph over the speed limit should not be ticketed because doing so would conflict with Honolulu Police Department practice.

Some radio stations and newspaper Web sites have been gleefully broadcasting the location of vans. State officials, stung by allegations that they were not interested in safety, eventually responded by issuing a list of where the four vans might be at any given time.

KSSK morning disc jockeys Michael W. Perry and Larry Price on Thursday enlisted listeners and got the locations phoned in within a few minutes. "Four for four," announced Price, reviewing the location of each van for motorists.

Transportation Director Brian Minaai described the wrangling over the project as "all part of the

learning experience."

"I think we all can admit that the pace of all the cars on the freeways are a lot slower, if not more in line with the speed limit," he said.

In Canada, deaths dropped 20 percent on roads where speed cameras were used, and in Britain, 28 percent fewer crashes involved injury, according to Russ Rader, a spokesman for the Insurance Institute. "The whole idea is to deter the offense" he said, "and that's what speed cameras do."

Brent White, legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii, said many people are worried about where this might lead.

"If the government can put up these cameras to catch people going a couple miles per hour over the speed limit, what's to keep them from putting up similar cameras to catch people doing other things, like jaywalking?" he said.

Scissors in trash close terminal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. — A terminal at Bradley International Airport was evacuated Tuesday and hundreds of passengers had to be rescreened because a pair of scissors was found in a restroom trash can in the terminal's secure area.

One airliner that had just taken off, American Airlines Flight 623 to San Juan, Puerto Rico, was ordered back to the airport so its passengers could be sent through metal detectors a second time, said Rowlin Tebbetts, operations manager for the airport outside Hartford.

Flight 623 was back in the air within an hour, said Jim Peters, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. Some 600 passengers aboard eight flights that had taken off earlier were screened again when they reached their destinations, he said.

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ANNUAL ROTC EVENT TO BE HELD TODAY AT SRC

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CAMPUS

Empty Room



Chris Schooler BG News

EMPTY: Light shines through the window of an abandoned classroom in Moseley Hall.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MODERN MOVEMENTS IN PRINTMAKING, PAINTING, AND PHOTOGRAPHY

An exhibition by members of the 2-DAA Student Art Organization including works by Justin Behnken, John Reddington, Marcie Warner, Hether Johnston, Liz Mearkle, Keith Slaby, Julie Prenoveau and Tony Hix.

Bowen-Thompson Student Union

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ANNUAL UNDERGRADUATE ART & DESIGN EXHIBITIONS

A juried selection of art in all media by students in the BGSU School of Art. Many of these lively works are for sale.

Dorothy Uber Bryan & Willard Wankelman Galleries

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

DANCE MARATHON SHORTS SALE

Alpha Phi Omega will be sponsoring the shorts sale, and the benefits will go to Dance Marathon.

Union Lobby

10 a.m. - noon

ISSUES IN CULTURAL DIVERSITY SERIES

"Non-Traditional Families" For more information, please contact Mary Wrighten at 372-7897.

Jerome Library-Pallister Conference Room

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SCRUB PANT SALE

Phi Kappa Tau will be selling scrub pants as a fundraiser for Dance Marathon.

Union Lobby

10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

HONOR STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Honor Student Association is

sponsoring the information table.

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GOSPEL CHOIR T-SHIRT SALE

Gospel Choir will be selling the T-shirts as a fundraiser for Dance Marathon.

Union Lobby

Noon - 2 p.m.

WBGU FM 88.1

WBGU FM is sponsoring an information table about the organization.

Union Lobby

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

LA MESA OBLICUA LECTURE

For more information, please contact the Center for Multicultural & Academic Initiatives at 2-2642.

201A Student Union

2 pm - 3:30 pm

EMPOWERMENT GROUP

This student support group is for women survivors of abusive dating relationships. This group is a space for women at all stages of recovery to discuss their experiences and the patterns of abuse, explore safety options, facilitate healing, and learn to recognize cues to potentially abusive behaviors and relationships.

Confidentiality is emphasized.

Sponsored by The Transformation Project. Please contact Deidra Bennett at 372-2190 for more information. Meet Wednesdays, 2-3:30 p.m.

TBA

6:30 p.m.

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL BOY'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Division II District Semi Final Sponsored by Athletics. Contact: Jim Elsasser 372-7054 or jelsass@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Anderson Arena

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

PKD SPEAKER SYMPOSIUM

Pi Dappa Delta is sponsoring the speaker series. For more information, contact Paul Alda at 419-372-8856. Student Union 314, 315, 316

8 p.m.

FACULTY ARTIST SERIES: ROGER SCHUPP, PERCUSSION

The program will feature "Dragons in the Sky" by Mark Schultz and "Rebello" by Stephen Rush. Free and open to the public.

Bryan Recital Hall, Moore

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

WHAT IS A JEW? PANEL

Hillel is sponsoring the panel discussion.

Olscamp 221

8:30 p.m.

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Anderson Arena

9 p.m. - 10 p.m.

MACROMEDIA DREAMWEAVER 4 FOR BEGINNERS

This is the fifth workshop in the web series workshops offered by The Visual Communications Technology Organization (VCTO) at BGSU.

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layout, web site properties, table cre-

ation, and principles of web design

using Dreamweaver 4.

Media 100 Lab, 2nd Floor,

Technology Building

QUOTE UNQUOTE

"I feel like 45. I don't look too bad for someone my age, with my history of illnesses and operations and all those anesthetics. When they knock you out, it gives you time to catch up on your beauty sleep."

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, on turning 70

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OPINION

What to do with bookless Saddlemire?

When students come back from the upcoming Spring Break, they will notice at least one major change will have occurred on campus; the University bookstore will have been moved from The Saddlemire Student Services Building to the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

Although Saddlemire was a very serviceable bookstore for numerous years, switching to the Union will be beneficial to the campus, as it will be in a more

YOU DECIDE

What do you think Saddlemire should be used for in the future?

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central location and will be bigger.

However, this will leave Saddlemire empty. As of right now, University employees are unsure what Saddlemire will be

used for in the future. Since the building is quite large and about half of it will soon become empty, we feel that it should be used for something and would look to offer our suggestions.

One possibility for Saddlemire might be to make it an art store. A number of art students are upset that the bookstore is moving because it was where they went to get last minute art supplies since it is so close to the art building.

While this could be a good idea,

that would mean it would be competing with the bookstore, which the University would probably frown upon. It would also be competing with Ben Franklin's, which is the city's arts and crafts store.

Another solution that could work but may be frowned upon by the University is to tear down Saddlemire and extend Lot N to create more parking for the campus.

However, the building could

still be put to use, so tearing it down is not necessary.

If the University administration does not like that idea, it could also be turned into a theater. While there are a several performances stages already on campus, it could open up the possibility of bringing in more staged performances, especially if the Union ballroom is already booked.

One final suggestion we could offer to the administration for the

use of what will be an empty Saddlemire is to use it as a museum. University nostalgia could be placed in that area and students could walk it as though it were a University hall of fame.

Although everyone will not agree with these ideas, one thing that can be stressed to the administration is be creative, use the new empty space to benefit the students and possibly bring something new to the campus.



God bless us, every one

JEFF WILHELM

Guest Column

The issue of "War vs. Peace" has been bounced around for a few weeks now, and in that time, a number of key points have been almost entirely overlooked.

World opinion has been slowly turning against the United States since the end of the Vietnam War. During the last three decades, a number of our embassies have been bombed or overthrown. Various terrorist organizations have been targeting jetliners with U.S. passengers since the late 70s. In the 90s, the World Trade Center was bombed in an attempt to bring down the towers.

Although the Center was made more secure, America did almost nothing to change the foreign policies that the terrorists were voicing concern for.

Following the first attack, Gary Hart helped form a committee that analyzed the causes of the attack and sought to strengthen defenses (including changes to foreign policy) that would protect the U.S. from further attacks. The writing was on the wall.

America ignored the warnings, in part because the economy was doing well and no terrorists had succeeded so far. America was like an ostrich burying its head in the sand.

In 2001, two very notable events occurred. The first was the United States refusal to sign the Kyoto Treaty, which concerns global pollution control. Every other U.N. member nation signed the treaty, while Bush claimed that regulating pollution was too costly to consider.

Secondly, the U.N. held a meeting to discuss ending genocide. Several examples were cited; one example was the

killing of Palestinians by U.S.-backed Israel. Upon being recognized as a nation guilty of genocide, the Israeli representative turned his back on the entire world and walked from the room. The U.S. representative walked with him.

The Kyoto Treaty and the genocide issue showed the world that America was not interested in pursuing global unity.

Many columns in the past have made challenges, asking, "If there is a peaceful solution to war, what is it?" The answer is clear. As Americans, we hold freedom above everything else. Freedom of religion, of speech, of politics. Yet, we constantly use economic sanctions to let other nations know that America deals only with countries that "please" us. Nations that do not do so get ignored or worse. It should be obvious that America cannot force peace through its current policies. If we want peace, we must enable other countries to create their own identities and join us, not submit to us. We have the means to help struggling countries everywhere.

Where would the aid money come from? How about from the funding of the ridiculous missile defense shield? The shield is utterly useless, and here's why—We cannot build a shield against radiation.

In 1986, a Russian nuclear facility in Chernobyl experienced a meltdown and released noxious radiation into the atmosphere. In the years following the disaster, birth defects and cancer rates took a sharp jump in the areas downwind of Chernobyl. A rise in cancer was recorded as far away as California.

If terrorists or an enemy nation were to launch a full-scale nuclear or chemical attack on the West Coast, even if every missile were destroyed before reach-

ing its target, America would still suffer the effects of fallout. Of course, we could retaliate and wipe the offender clean off the globe. But would that be a consolation for deformed infants and raised cancer levels? Does the killing of Osama and his regime and innocent civilians make any of the Americans killed at the WTC any less dead? Or does it give the world the impression that America considers itself able to throw its military might around and face no consequences?

As a democracy, we choose our leaders. As citizens, we allow them to be in power and expect them to act on our behalf. When they kill, we kill. When they accidentally bomb a village full of women and men and children, it is us who let them. It is the average American who stands by his country "no matter what" who is responsible. And the world is watching us. They watch while we claim that "all men are created equal." Nowhere in that famous Declaration does it mention that only Americans are equal. The world watches while we hang onto our nuclear weapons and forbid other nations to build them. America tries to lead the world by force and not by example.

Many Americans have a fondness for saying "God bless America," which implies that God is on our side. The Taliban make the same claim. Are human beings really so different from one another? If God were here right now, would He be proud of us? Perhaps He would slap us each on the back. Maybe He would say "Hey, kill 'em, those people have it coming." Or maybe He'd be weeping.

Jeff Wilhelm is a University alumnus.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What are you doing to keep warm?



BRADY OVERHOLT
FRESHMAN

"Not going to class."



DAN GUARDO
SENIOR

"Body friction is a great source of heat."



BRIAN CAVANAUGH
SENIOR

"I sip on some of Grandpa's cough medicine before I go outside."



KATIE VANWALBECK
FRESHMAN

"I've been packing on the extra layers of clothes."

What the Enron Bankruptcy Doesn't Mean

SHELDON RICHMAN

Guest Column

A big company fails, maybe even commits wrongdoing, and in some people's eyes, that proves free markets are bad. This is what passes for logic these days. The full story on Enron is not known yet. But for the sake of discussion, let's assume the worst: namely, that company management deliberately misled investors and employees and tried to get government officials to help it through its trouble.

What follows from all that? Ralph Nader, economist Paul Krugman, and various members of Congress think it means more than merely prosecuting wrongdoers. To them it proves that deregulation of energy (or anything) is contrary to the public interest and a source of unearned goodies for undeserving fat cats. Their "solution" is even more regulation than we've had for the last hundred years. As Krugman puts it, "The great economic lesson of the 20th century was that to work, a market system needs a little help from the government: regulations to prevent abuses." He's being ironic. He doesn't really mean "a little" and doesn't really mean "help." He really means a lot of interference.

But that is not the great lesson of the 20th century, and it isn't the lesson of Enron. At worst, the lesson is that there are dishonest people in the world. Surprise, surprise! Stop the presses!

Before we go asking the government to regulate, let's remember that regulators are people too—which means they can also be dishonest, unless we wish to make the ridiculous assumption that a man becomes a saint the moment he undertakes government employment.

More important, as commentator Michael Kinsley once wrote, the real scandal in government occurs not when officials act illegally, but when they act legally. This is important to remember before we use the Enron case to augment government power. Government creates nothing. All it does is use the threat of force to rearrange what others have created and otherwise to interfere with people's activities. When pundits and politicians glibly call for regulation of markets, what they really want is bureaucrats dictating the terms of trade between producers and consumers. While this is usually couched in terms of con-

sumer protection, that is not what it accomplishes. One way or another, it ends up hurting consumers and at least some producers. Markets set prices according to supply and demand. Prices are signals to producers and consumers about market conditions, and they elicit the appropriate action. But when government interferes with those signals, producers do not act to serve consumers, and consumers cannot respond intelligently. This usually results in shortages when there would have been plenty. Low prices dictated by government in defiance of market conditions are no favor.

The upshot is that no matter what Enron did, it cannot discredit the case for deregulation of energy. Nader and Krugman would never concede that a scandal at a regulatory agency discredits the case for regulation. Why the double standard? (The case for regulation is refuted by economics and ethics. No scandal is required.)

The other lesson the Enron collapse supposedly teaches relates to the contact between company executives and members of both Congress and the Bush administration. Enron gave campaign donations to lots of congressmen from both parties. When the company's troubles began, it asked the administration to intervene, apparently to no avail.

What's to be learned from that? Simply that in a mixed economy, where government holds life-and-death power over whole industries, business will court its favor. Is anyone surprised by that? It is mystifying that people like Ralph Nader, who want government to regulate business, are scandalized when business tries to influence who does the regulating and how. Corporations consist of citizens. You'd think that people who wear their devotion to democracy on their sleeves would not get so upset when corporate citizens call on their government for help.

On the other hand, those of us who prefer strict limits on government to unlimited democracy understand that the only way to end business influence over government is to end government power over business. Free markets and free trade, with redress for force and fraud—that's all the protection we consumers need.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation in Fairfax, Va.

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BILL TO SPUR OHIO ETHANOL PRODUCTION

(AP) The Ohio Senate has agreed to the House version of a bill designed to spur the production of ethanol. The bill now goes to Gov. Bob Taft, who is expected to sign it. Ohio farmers could get tax credits and have another use for corn if they build plants that produce ethanol. The bill also offers other incentives to build larger ethanol plants.

STATE

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Minorities do far worse on proficiency test, data shows

By Liz Sidoti

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Data the Ohio Department of Education made available yesterday prove what critics of the state's proficiency test system have been saying for years — wide gaps in achievement scores exist among racial groups.

For the first time, the age and race data will be published in district report cards the state issues later this year because the Legislature required that in last year's Senate Bill 1.

"We're putting it on the table to publicly discuss," said Patti Grey, the department's spokeswoman.

In Ohio, 80 percent of students are white, and 16.5 percent are black. Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans make up less than 5 percent of students.

The gap is largest in the fourth and sixth grades, where an average of 33 percent of black students performed at levels considered proficient in the five test areas, compared with an average of 68 percent of white students. That's a difference of 35 percentage points.

For example, in reading last fall, only 27.6 percent of black fourth-graders met the state



The Associated Press

PRIZES FOR PROFICIENCY: A bicycle is offered to kids who show up to a proficiency test in Lorain.

standard compared with 62.3 percent of whites. In writing, only 59.8 percent of blacks met the standard while 83.5 percent of whites did.

Sixth-graders experienced similar disparities.

In science and citizenship, 23.7 percent and 35.6 percent of blacks, respectively, met the standards. Meanwhile, 68.3 percent of whites met the science standard, while 75.8 percent of

whites met the citizenship benchmark.

The difference between the achievement of blacks and whites decreases in high school years. It was 18 percentage points in the ninth grade and 28 percentage points in the 12th grade.

"There's no one-size-fits-all solution to closing the gap," Grey said.

State Sen. C.J. Prentiss, a

Democrat from Cleveland and a longtime critic of Ohio's proficiency test system, said the solution is smaller class sizes and teachers certified in the subject areas that they teach.

"If the proper resources are there to provide an education for the kids, then you close that gap," Prentiss said. "We have not seen the level of leadership from the Education Department to address this issue."

Settlement reached on sewer system

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Eliminating raw sewage discharges is a long-term goal of a settlement the federal and state governments reached with the Youngstown sewer system, the U.S. Department of Justice said yesterday.

Under terms of the agreement, the city estimates it will spend \$12 million in short-term improvements over the next six years and \$100 million over 20 years for a sewage discharge control plan.

The Justice Department, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Ohio EPA wanted to stop spills of more than 800 million gallons yearly of raw sewage into

the Mahoning River.

The settlement was filed in U.S. District Court in Akron and is subject to a 30-day public comment period.

The sewers in question carry municipal sewage, wastewater and storm water runoff from rainfall or melting snow to a publicly owned treatment plant. The federal and state environmental agencies said the system capacity could not always handle the flow, resulting in the discharges.

The city's first repairs and upgrades will aim to stop discharges in dry weather, and the long-term construction will help stop overflows in wet conditions.

Arsoners unfit for trial

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A judge dismissed juvenile delinquency charges of aggravated arson against two youngsters accused of setting their grandmother's house on fire in a plot to kill her.

Franklin County Juvenile Court Judge Dana Preisse on Monday declared the children incompetent to stand trial and

ordered that they be sent to separate psychiatric-treatment centers for hospitalization.

The grandmother, Judith Follette, 52, said that was what she was hoping for. Follette said she didn't want the children, an 11-year-old boy and his 10-year-old sister, punished and wished only for their treatment.

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VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Three jaguars attacked and killed an employee while she was preparing the animals' meal at a Vienna zoo yesterday. With zoo visitors looking on, the jaguars entered an enclosure where the 21-year old woman was working at the Schoenbrunn Zoo. She was killed when a black jaguar bit her in the neck.

WORLD

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Fire postpones war crimes trial

By Katarina Kratovac
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Slobodan Milosevic's trial was postponed yesterday after a fire in the cafeteria of the U.N. war crimes tribunal filled the corridors with smoke, prompting the evacuation of the building.

Guards and security personnel escorted 800 staff members outside just before the 9 a.m. start of hearings in the Milosevic case. Hearings in four other war crimes cases also were postponed.

Officials said the fire began in a deep fryer in the canteen, and there was no suspicion it was intentional.

Milosevic's legal adviser, Zdenko Tomanovic, told The Associated Press the former

Yugoslav president was returned to his detention facility immediately after the alarm sounded.

As helmeted policemen went inside, a hydraulic ladder lifted three firefighters to a second-floor cafeteria window, witnesses said. They shattered the window to break into the room, as thick smoke gushed outside.

The fire was quickly put out, and damage was restricted to the canteen area and no injuries were reported. The downtown building remained closed for more than two hours to be ventilated.

Jim Landale, the tribunal spokesman who was in the canteen when the blaze broke out, said the fire broke out in a deep fryer. "One of the chip pans started burning. The oil had caught

fire, and small flames were coming up out of the pan. When they couldn't put it out, we were evacuated," Landale said.

The building belonged to a Dutch insurance company before it was acquired by the United Nations and converted into a courthouse and administration building for the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, established in 1993.

Milosevic's war crimes trial, seen as the most important since 22 Nazis went on trial after the World War II, opened on Feb. 12. The former president stands accused of 66 counts of war crimes committed during the conflicts in Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo in the 1990s.



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EVACUATING: Firefighters leave the United Nations war crimes tribunal in The Hague yesterday after a fire broke out in the cafeteria. Authorities ordered the evacuation of the building shortly before resuming Slobodan Milosevic's trial.

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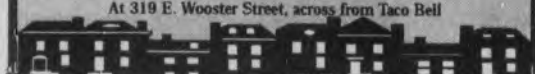
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THREE KILLED IN COURTHOUSE SHOOTING

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NATION

Families remember dead soldiers

By Ron Word

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Sgt. Bradley Crose, one of seven U.S. soldiers who died in the bloodiest operation of the war in Afghanistan, was a deeply religious and patriotic young man who believed it was his duty to serve his country, his father said yesterday.

"He was a fine Christian and he was a warrior," said Ricky Crose, who wants his 22-year-old son buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

"He deserves that honor. He was the most treasured thing I

could give my country," said Crose, his voice breaking. "I want people to know the sacrifices he made."

Crose, Spc. Marc A. Anderson, 30, of Brandon, Fla., and Pfc. Matthew A. Commons, 21, of Boulder City, Nev., were members of the 1st Battalion of the 75th Ranger Regiment, based at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga.

"I'm proud of him," said Anderson's mother, Judith Anderson, who lives in Jacksonville. "He is a hero."

Lynn Stewart, a government teacher at Boulder City High

School, about 30 miles away from Las Vegas, called Commons "a good example of what's right about kids in America."

Senior Airman Jason D. Cunningham, 26, of Camarillo, Calif., was stationed at Moody Air Force Base near Valdosta, Ga., where he had a wife and two young daughters, said Lito D'Castro, Cunningham's father-in-law.

D'Castro said he heard the news when his daughter called yesterday. "She was hysterical. She talked to her mom and said, 'Jason is dead.'"

At least three others died, and



The Associated Press

MOURNED: Sgt. Bradley Crose, killed in action.

11 were wounded during intense fighting Monday as two troop-carrying helicopters came under attack. Military officials said the al-Qaida and Taliban fighters used machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

A two-helicopter team was ferrying in reconnaissance troops south of the town of Gardez when one was hit by enemy fire, said Brig Gen. John W. Rosa Jr., deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A Pentagon official said Petty Officer 1st Class Neil Roberts, 32, fell out of the helicopter, but he died from a bullet wound. He was

apparently shot after surviving the fall, said Marine Maj. Ralph Mills, speaking for the U.S. Central Command.

"He was a real nice kid — kind of a tough kid who didn't let things bother him," said Jeff Sheline, a high school wood shop teacher who taught Roberts.

The other soldiers died during another two-helicopter mission to bring special forces into the battle area, Rosa said. Once on the ground, those forces got into a firefight.

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McDonald Dining Center	7pm Friday, March 8	Noon Sunday, March 17
Silver River Cafe	8:30pm Thursday, March 7	5pm Monday, March 18
Towers Inn Restaurant	7pm Thursday, March 7	5pm Monday, March 18
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Hockey

Scored two goals and got an assist Friday as the Falcons fell to Notre Dame 4-3. Scored BG's only goal Saturday as they lost to Notre Dame 4-1.

SARAH AGNEW
Swimming

Placed third in the 200-meter breaststroke at MAC tournament last week and placed fifth in the 100-meter breaststroke. Was also a member of the 400-meter medley team.

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"Papa Cass"

I don't normally do these stream-of-consciousness columns, but it's getting late, and we're running out of local content. It's either this or an indoor soccer story.

Somebody knock off Kent

Please. For the love of all that is sacred in this world, don't let the Flashes win the MAC Tournament. ESPN slips on its own drool by waxing poetically about Kent every time it talks about the MAC Tournament. Kent will be fine. It can get an at-large bid to the NCAAs. However, for teams like Bowling Green and Ball State, I'm not so sure.

Dan Dickau

The Gonzaga guard looks like some guys I've seen smoking outside University Hall at 11 p.m. He's skinny and pasty with a dust-mop haircut, but he's going to be a lottery pick in the NBA draft. If the Mavericks draft him, he should get together with Steve Nash and Dirk Nowitzki and form a rock band.

Ricky Williams

For once and for all, the 1999 NFL Draft controversy in Cleveland could be settled. If Browns coach Butch Davis has his way, Williams and Tim Couch could be teammates in Cleveland next season via a trade. But would they both have tough seasons if the Browns don't put an offensive line in front of them?

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SPORTS

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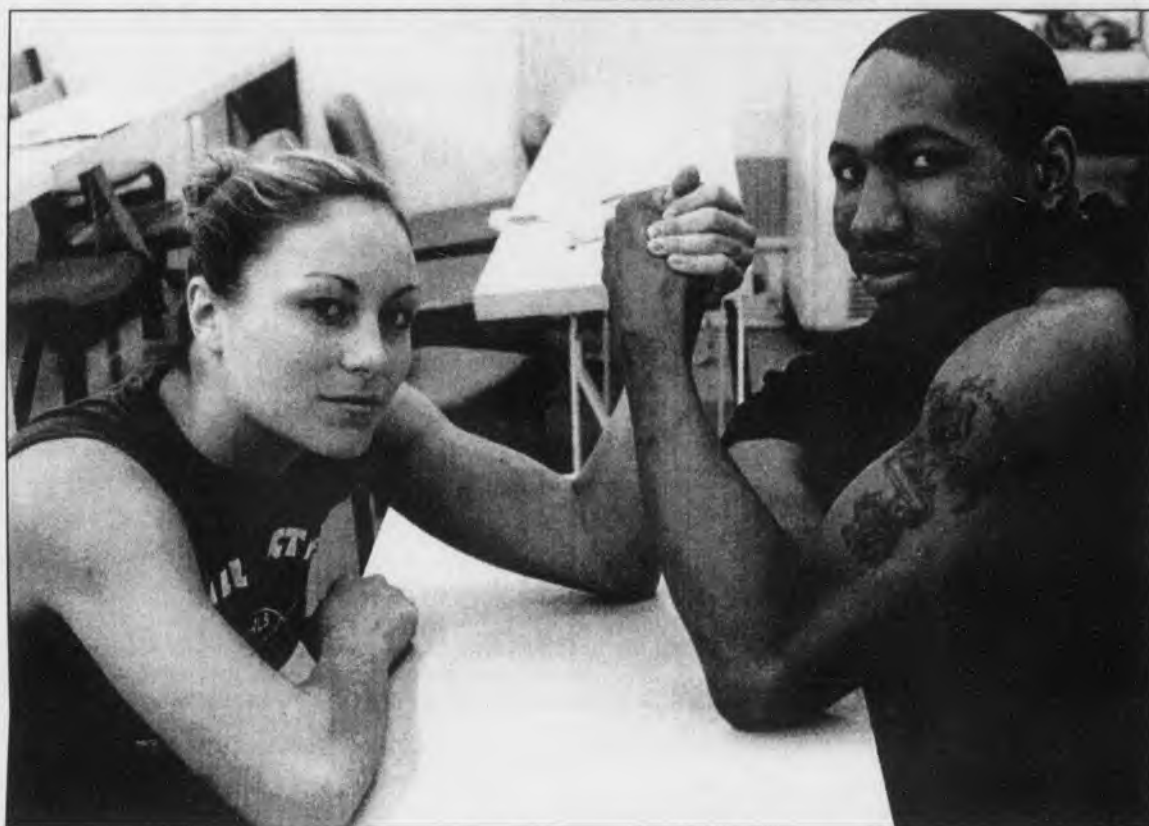
ERIN NORMAN'S STATS

PROFESSION: Interning as product tester for Frederick's of Hollywood.

HOBBIES: Testing the "Pavlovian response" of inebriated guys by flashing lustful looks at them.

TURN-ONS: Basketball players she can beat at arm wrestling.

TURN-OFFS: Frederick's of Hollywood execs who "get up like 16-year-old boys."



Mick Hurm BG News

ARM STRENGTH: Erin Norman tests her biceps against Falcon basketball's Keith McLeod. McLeod finished the regular season ninth in the nation in scoring, and will lead BG into the MAC Tournament later this week.

BG's McLeod has his mojo working

On any given day, you can find Keith McLeod walking around campus with a little strut. Why, you ask? Well, if you did as much as he has for the men's basketball team, you might be having a little pounce in your bounce as well.

With the confidence like a man from GQ, Keith has every right to be proud of BG's accomplishments this year. He's led BG to 22 regular-season wins, nine road wins, and the best since Coach Dakich was even thought of. Keith's accomplishments can go on for days. You can see it in his eyes. He looks like he is a man on a mission. All he wants is one thing: to win.

To some, Keith's personality seems quiet and to himself. But underneath that body of steel he is a witty, cool, calm and collected man. And let me say he is one hell of a man! His physique is deceiving to many because he falls so hard yet gets up like a 16-year-old boy.

Only an idiot could mispronounce his name. How could you forget him? He is the one and only man with Mojo juice in BG. He is Keith McLeod.

NORMAN: The common theme of the BG basketball team is all heart. What do you play for?

MCLEOD: I am just a competitor. I just like to win in whatever I do. Winning is my main motivation. I just want to win.

NORMAN: If I were to see you at Harshman courts playing ball, would you be giving 100 percent?

MCLEOD: I would be out there playing real, because you could get hurt if you don't play for real. There are some guys out there who can really play. So, yeah, I go out there to play ball.

NORMAN: What's one thing that Canton has that BG doesn't?

MCLEOD: The Football Hall of Fame!

NORMAN: What is your favorite thing about BG?

MCLEOD: No doubt. Anderson Arena.

NORMAN: Who would win a fight, Coach Dakich or Coach P?

MCLEOD: Coach Dak, because Coach P don't weigh enough!

NORMAN: Were there any courts in Canton where you would live?

MCLEOD: I played at 9th Street court every day at 5:30 p.m. when the sun kind of goes down. That was the hot spot.

NORMAN: My friends used to have an interesting item in the house named after you; what do you think of that sort of respect they have for you?

MCLEOD: It feels good, but actually it's kind of funny. It feels good to know people recognize me like that.

NORMAN: Who can read your mind on the court?

MCLEOD: Brandon (Pardon). Yeah, B knows where I am going to be. Sometimes he throws the ball there before I get there.

NORMAN: What's the extent of your smack talk in the game?

MCLEOD: I've seen you use those eyes at your defender!

MCLEOD: No, I don't start it. I go out there calm and cool, and if someone talks to me, I might run off 10 straight points and then get in their ear.

NORMAN: Arm-wrestling contest: Klay (Brent Klassen) or Jabari (Matttox)?

MCLEOD: I'm gonna have to go with Klay. He's a senior and he's got that old man strength.

NORMAN: You've made tons of game-winning shots. What's the percentage of times you've gotten love after them, by your girl or not?

MCLEOD: One hundred percent.

NORMAN: What's your secret sauce? You never stop moving on the court, whether you have the ball or not!

MCLEOD: I guess (BG News Sports Editor) Nick Hurm said it at the beginning of the year. I think it's called Mojo Juice.

NORMAN: Well, can I get some? ... You also have found success in the Strength Shoes, which didn't do jack for me. How did you work with them?

MCLEOD: You can't just wear them one day. I wore mine all summer. It helped my quickness and my vertical. They are going right back on as soon as the season is over.

NORMAN: What artist do you have on before the game?

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I don't normally do these stream-of-consciousness columns, but it's getting late, and we're running out of local content. It's either this or an indoor soccer story.

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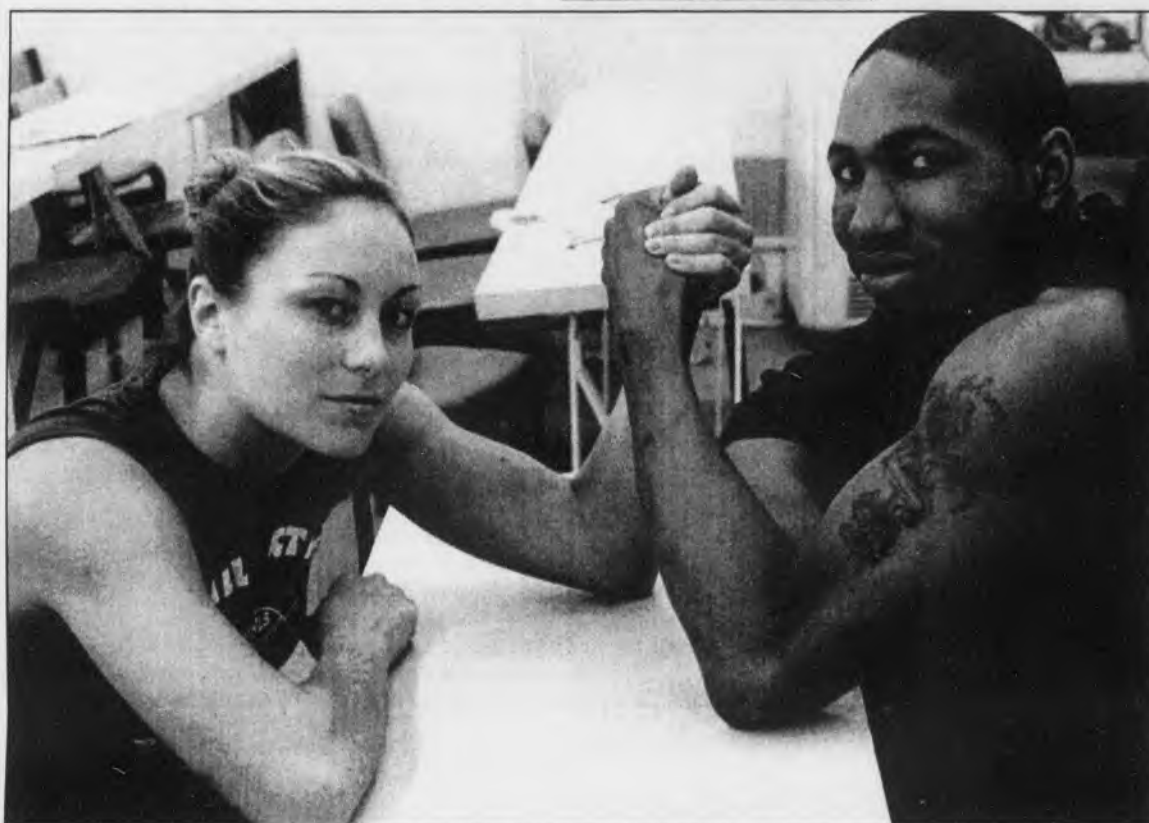
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BG's McLeod has his mojo working

On any given day, you can find Keith McLeod walking around campus with a little strut. Why, you ask? Well, if you did as much as he has for the men's basketball team, you might be having a little pounce in your bounce as well.

With the confidence like a man from GQ, Keith has every right to be proud of BG's accomplishments this year. He's led BG to 22 regular-season wins, nine road wins, and the best since Coach Dakich was even thought of. Keith's accomplishments can go on for days. You can see it in his eyes. He looks like he is a man on a mission. All he wants is one thing: to win.

To some, Keith's personality seems quiet and to himself. But underneath that body of steel he is a witty, cool, calm and collected man. And let me say he is one hell of a man! His physique is deceiving to many because he falls so hard yet gets up like a 16-year-old boy.

Only an idiot could mispronounce his name. How could you forget him? He is the one and only man with Mojo juice in BG. He is Keith McLeod.

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NORMAN: What is your favorite thing about BG?

MCLEOD: No doubt. Anderson Arena.

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MCLEOD: Coach Dak, because Coach P don't weigh enough!

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NORMAN: My friends used to have an interesting item in the house named after you; what do you think of that sort of respect they have for you?

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MCLEOD: Brandon (Pardon). Yeah, B knows where I am going to be. Sometimes he throws the ball there before I get there.

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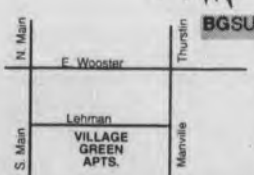
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Wahoo may be cursed; NBA Draft Lottery is a big sham

CASSANO, FROM PAGE 8

Chief Wahoo

I am not really a Native American rights trumpeter, but maybe it's time the Tribe puts that logo on the shelf for a while and sees if their luck clears up. Jolbert Cabrera was shot in the rear, John McDonald had an emergency appendectomy, bullpen coach Luis Isaac was rushed in for emergency colon surgery and Alex Escobar tore up his knee. That's all since December. And I haven't even gotten into the continuing saga that is Charlie Manuel's lower intestine.

The NBA Draft Lottery

This is the biggest sham in sports that doesn't involve professional boxing. Why do they need to hold it behind closed doors? Here's my theory: The NBA uses it to funnel the best talent where it wants it to go. Take a look at the teams that got the last three No. 1 picks:

•1999, Chicago Bulls. At that point, the Bulls had just gotten done dismantling their dynasty, but they were still the flagship

team for the NBA worldwide. It was in the NBA's best interest to get the Bulls good again as quick as possible. The Bulls took Elton Brand, who is a solid player ... for the Clippers. The Bulls traded him for the rights to a high schooler over the summer. I smell the smoke from the gunshot wound to the foot way over here.

•2000, New Jersey Nets. Rod Thorn left the NBA front office to take over basketball operations for the Nets just beforehand. Might have been a little of a going-away gift from NBA commissioner David Stern.

•2001, Washington Wizards. Hey, Michael Jordan? This is the NBA. Thanks for coming back. As a token of our gratitude, we'd like to give you whoever you think is the best player in the draft.

Speaking of pro boxing

Hey, what's wrong with a little Mike Tyson? Boxing is already for those with a macabre fascination for watching two people bloody each other for money. Mike Tyson biting Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis only adds that extra cold shiver of the villain riding into town with his posse.

Besides, heaven help us if Tyson didn't have boxing in his life.

Sport or not a sport?

Curling — it sure as heck doesn't look that hard once you master walking on ice. But after watching the intensity and competitiveness that sport is treated with by the players and the analysts, it sure doesn't look like a parlor game.

Darts — Not a sport, but don't tell that to the guy who almost had an eye put out by one of those plastic-tipped "safety" darts.

Badminton — Backyard pastime. But, hey, U.S. badminton players once complained that they couldn't play in a facility because the air conditioning vents were playing with the flight of the birdie.

Pool — I think so. I sure as heck can't make some (most) of the trick shots the pros can.

Bowling — Yes. Those "spare thoughts" commercials on ESPN convinced me.

Finally, to my girlfriend

Hi, Megan. I know you're probably reading this.

Cavaliers beat Hawks 103-96

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Lamond Murray scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half as the Cleveland Cavaliers used a balanced inside attack to hold off the Atlanta Hawks 103-96 last night.

Five other Cavaliers scored in double digits as Cleveland snapped a four-game losing streak against the Hawks.

Wesley Person scored 19 points, Zydrunas Ilgauskas and Andre Miller each scored 13, Ricky Davis had 12 and Tyrone Hill got 10 points and 12 rebounds for the Cavs.

The Hawks' only lead was 2-0. From there, the Cavs used penetration and worked the ball inside, drawing fouls. Cleveland went 20-for-26 from the free throw line.

The Hawks helped the Cavs with poor shooting in the first half, hitting just 33 percent from the field. But they rallied in the third quarter and with 3:42 remaining cut their deficit to one on a transition dunk by DerMarr Johnson.

After Miller nailed a 3-point-

er, Jason Terry, who led Atlanta with 29 points, countered with a 3. But Davis released early in transition and answered Terry's shot with an alley-oop dunk on a pass from Jumaine Jones.

Early in the fourth quarter, Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored Atlanta's first eight points — he finished with 19 — but it was too late.

Notes: Cavs coach John Lucas will decide soon about rookie center DeSagana Diop's status for the season, but said, "There is a chance that he could miss the rest of the year." ... Lucas said he expects to activate center Chris Mihm, who is nursing a bruised knee, next week. ... The Hawks held their last nine opponents under 100 points before this loss. ... Terry has at least one steal in the last 15 games. ... Abdur-Rahim has scored in double figures in 31 consecutive games. ... The Hawks are 9-27 when falling behind after the first quarter. ... The 9,915 attendance was the lowest of the season for Cleveland.

Magic no longer for sale

By Mike Brannan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Orlando Magic are being pulled off the market, less than two months after the team was put up for sale.

Team owner Rich DeVos said yesterday he simply had a change of heart.

"We didn't buy this team to just make a lot of money; we bought this team because we wanted to make an impact in the world," he said.

"So, we decided we haven't finished the job, and we decided not to walk away from it. We're still here and we're not going to go away."

In January, DeVos announced he was selling the Magic because he was tired of losing \$10 million a year and battling local officials over the need for a new arena. The 76-year-old DeVos also said the sale was part of his estate planning.

But the past few weeks have been "eye-opening," DeVos said. "Talking about selling and the reality of selling are two very different things."

DeVos acknowledged that many of the 15 to 20 prospective owners wanted to move the Magic out of Orlando.

"We decided that was the wrong reason to buy this team," he said.

New owner fires Joe Kerrigan, manager of Red Sox

By Howard Uman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Boston Red Sox manager Joe Kerrigan was fired yesterday by the new team owners and replaced on an interim basis by third-base coach Mike Cuddage.

The move was the second big

shakeup since John Henry's ownership group bought the team on Feb. 27. A day after the sale, general manager Dan Duquette was fired and replaced by interim GM Mike Port.

"This kind of decision is always difficult to make," Port said. "We have the utmost

respect for Joe, and admire his work ethic and his achievements as a pitching coach. ... We firmly believe that this action is in the long-term best interest of this franchise."

Duquette had promoted Kerrigan late last season after he fired Jimmy Williams on Aug. 16.

Kerrigan inquired about his status last weekend but was given no firm answer. New team president Larry Lucchino and Port had regularly declined to offer Kerrigan support.

Port said there are several candidates, but would not name

them, citing concerns about tampering rules regarding personnel on other teams. That would appear to put rumored candidates Ken Macha, bench coach with Oakland, and Grady Little, Cleveland's bench coach, at least in the mix.

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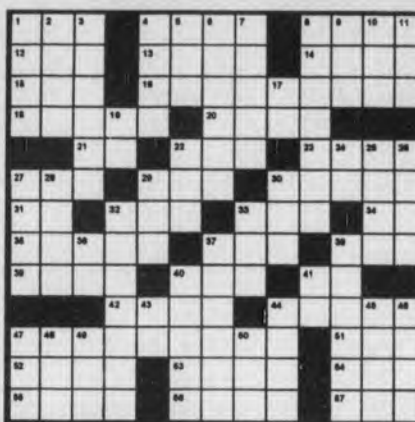
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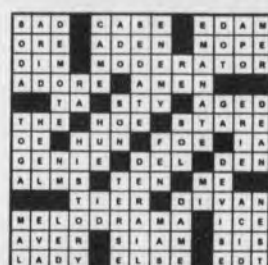
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